A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

The Michigan State Grange Convention-Population of the State by Census of '94 -U. S. Warshals and County Officers at Bagger Points at Allegan.

The State Grange.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the State Grange was held at Lausing Worthy Master George B. Horton looked upon the agricultural conditions as unpromising and said the problem must be studied of bringing the expenses of government and home down to a level to the ability of the masses to pay. County granges were advised and joint action with other northwestern state granges in the form of a pool to secure trade contracts with manufacturers and bring them nearer the consumer. More stringent pure food laws were demanded and grange mutual fire insurance coms urged. He claimed that agrien toral interests had been neglected in matters of legislation and farm producis and form lands had declined A revision of the tax laws was declared to be necessary, as farm lan a pay a far greater rate in proportion to their earning capacity than money or corporate property. The ladies of the grange held a public re-The ception in the executive parlors. grange has 11,000 members in Michi-

gun. The following officers were elected: Master, Geo. B. Horton, Fruit Ridge; overseer, M. T. Cole, Palmyra; lecturer, Jason Broadman, Paw Paw; steward, Geo L. Carlisle, Kalkaska; assistant steward, J. H. Martin, Grand Rapids: lady assistant, Mrs. J. H. Martin; chaptain, Mrs. Mary Mayo, Battle Creek: treasurer, E. A. Strong, Vicks-burg, secretary, Miss. Jennie, Buell,

Michigan's Population.

Secretary of State Washington Gard-mer has issued an interesting bulletin of the population of Michigan accordfing to th estate census of last June. The state has 2,241,454 inhabitants, an Increase since 1890 of 147,565. The increase of population since 1850 in 61 cities of the state was 11.93 per cent, while outside of these cities the increase was 4.54 per cent. There are now 70 incorporated cities in Michigan with a total population of 821,032, or 37 per cent of the total population of

Not counting Isle Royal, which is attached to Houghton for judicial purposes, the present census shows 20 counties in the state with less population than in 1890.

Of the total population of the incor-porated cities of the state, 551,365, or 67.16 per cent, are native and 269,667, or 32.84 per cent foreign born. The proportion of native to foreign born population in the incorporated cities is gradually increasing. Approximately more than five-eighthsof the native inhabitants in the state live in the country, and less than three-eighths in the cities, while of the foreign birth nearly five-eighths live in the cities and thece-eighths in the country. The total population of the incorporated villages in the state is 260,145, of which 211,505 are native.

HERE'S RARE FUN.

Uncle Sam's Officials and Allegan County Sheril's Force in a list Fight.

Deputy U. S. Marshal O'Donnell, of Grand Rapids, accested Deputy Sheriffs Ecra Town and Wilfred Roselle, of county, for selling liquor without a government license. They were brought before U. S. Commis-sioner They and they were acquitted. Before O'Dannell could leave the court groom several deputies jumped upon him and arrested him on the charge of Inise imprisonment. O'Donnell gave them a stiff fight before he was hand-cuffed. The crowd thought there was going to be a shooting affair and pilet out of the room in a panie.
O'lonnell was released on \$1,000 bail

and the next day U. S. Marshal Pratt, with two deputies arrested Sheriff Stratton and Deputies Wing, Boselle. Brown, Jones, Stockdale and Nash, all of Allegan county, for interfering with a U. S. officer in the discharge of his duty. They were taken to Grand Bapids and after a preliminary hearing were released on bail.

Best His Wife to Death, Then Suicided.

The most bloody crime in the history of Manistee occurred when Casmir Herner murdered his wife by pounding and choking her to death. n made preparations for his own th. He dressed himself in his best denth. suit of clothes, put on his regalia and read his Bible as it lay open before him on a brilliantly lighted table of candles. With his beads in one hand and a 32-calibre revolver in the other, he shot himself through the right temple. He never moved from his chair. It is supposed that in a fit of anger he killed his wife, as they did not live happily. He tried to poison her twice before.

Blig K. T. Beception to M. E. G. M. McCurdy Raights Templar of Detroit comreception that they tendered to the chief of all Knights Templar of the United States, Most Eminent Grand Master McGurdy, of Corunna, and Right Eminent Commander of Michigan : harles H. Pomeroy, of Saginaw, at Deiroit. At least 1,000 persons took part in the affair and it was a success from every standpoint. Many of the most prominent and best known men of Detroit and the state were present. The armory of the Light Infantry was never more beautifully decorated.

Stanley Barnard, a traveling man, while hunting at Flushing, accidentally shot himself in the right hand and arm, which he is limble to lose

Fort Huran ladies are agitating the cubject of taving the legislature change the city charter so as to allow them to vote at school elections.

fine Christopher, a worthless Negro. muricrounly assumed Major Mere-dith, white, at Niles, with a pitchfork. He would unnonlitedly have killed Meredith had not the officers series! just in time Christopher was lodged to just. Mercolegy produces are quite ser, as but he will recover.

Columbian Organ Bedleated at Ann Arbor. The dedication exerci es of the Col-umbian organ (or the Frieze memorial organ, as it henceforth will be known occurred in University hall, at Ann Arbor, and the occasion was one which will long be remembered by the friends of Michigan's great educational institution. There was a generous attendance, and the greater part of the \$7,500 needed to pay what is still due on the instrument was raised. The magnificent instrument was built by Farrand & Votey, of Detroit, for the World's Columbian Exposition two years ago, and was recently purchased for the University of Michigan. The placing of a grand organ in this hall was the thought of Prof. Frieze, first; president of the University Musical

Blichigan's Vote Canvassed. The state board of canvassers, met at the office of the secretary of state at Lansing to canvass the vote cast at the election, and declared the re-The vote on governor shows that a total of 410,828 votes were cast for this officer this year, while in 1802 it was 468,500; a fulling off of 51,732 votes. The total vote received by governor Rich this year was 237,215, an ncrease of 15.057 over his vote in 1802. Fisher's vote of 130.823 this year was 74,405 less than were cast for Judge Morse, who was the Democratic candidate two years ago. The Populist vote increased 8,585 over 1892, and the Prohibition vote decreased 1,989. Gov. Rich had a plurality of 106,393 and a clear majority over all of 57,605.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Coldwater is to have a big stove fac-

George Fuller was accidentally shot at Boyne City, and cannot live.

John A. Hardy, of Saginaw, fell from a brewery roof and will probably

Ed. Divine, of St. Helen, got 90 days at Ionia for selling liquor without

Lack of snoy has caused a suspenof logging operations near Cn:Hillac. Elliott Van Natter, near Otisville,

by an accidental discharge, ses his left foot. Capt. Matteson, a well known resi-

while milking his cow. Sault Ste. Marie young men have organized an athietic club and engaged

of Traverse City, dropped dead

a Detroit man as instructor. The new Traverse City Light Guards

will endeavor to join the state troops as soon as a vacancy occurs.

A. Biggitt, an employe in Sand's camp, near Lake City, had his skull crushed, dying half an hour later. Lars Johnson, a Swede farmer, was

discovered hanging by the neck in an old stable at Mancelona. Suicide. Kalamazoo society belles-about 50

of 'em-are going to do the living pictures act for sweet charity's sake. Geo. E. Breck, prominent lawyer and business man, died at Paw Paw of

brain trouble produced by overwork. O. F. Munson, principal of Hesperia's schools, fell downstairs. He is paralyzed and will probably not recover.

Coldwater is to have a large stove manufactory, operated by B. S. Tib-bitts. Work will begin soon on the buildings, which will be 256x50 feet.

A new military company has been organized at Traverse City, which will known as the Traverse City Light Guards.

At Owosso Bishop Gillespie formally pronounced sentence of deposition upon Rev. Joseph St. John, the erring Saginaw rector

The municipal commission at Lansing will recommend that no village of less than 3,000 people be allowed to incorporate as a city. J. H. Bascome and H. Lyler get into

a dispute at Boyne Falls. bascome struck Lyler with an ax, breaking the bones in Lyler's face. The legality of the Antrim county

scal option law will be tested at the present term of court, and the interest in the case is growing warm. A deaf mute, the daughter of Edward Fry, was killed by being run over by a

were completely separated from her Eugene Keasey, victim of Robert Webster's fury, near South Haven, may not lose his sight, after all. He

can see out of one eye, and the other may be saved. The bakers of Port Huron for some

time past have been cutting the price of bread, and finally they held a meeting and agreed to reduce the price to 1/2 cents per loaf. The schools, Sunday schools and churches in Tekonsha township, Cal-

houn county, have been closed and ail public meetings prohibited to prevent the spread of diphtheria. The state board of agriculture wants \$44,750 for new buildings, etc., at the Agricultural college, including \$17,500 for dairy buildings, \$4,000 for a stock

barn, \$15,000 for repairs and \$8,000 for students' labor. Tuscola county claims that in the tax apportionment of 1869 an error was made by which the county paid \$56,000 more than their share of the state taxes, and now the state board anditors have been asked to refund the

John Blay and Fred Radner of Calumet, held up and robbed an Italian girl of \$101. It was pay day at the mines and over \$200,000 was paid out to employes. The girl was on her way home with her father's and another man's money when robbed.

Julius Dunkiel, of Big Rapids, was accidentally killed near LeRoy. Wm. Moreman, a furmer, went to his barn to shoot a hog. The gun was accidentally discharged, the ballet going through the side of the barn and striking Dunkiel in the back of the head,

killing him instantly. The Squire-Dinger pickle company, of Benton Harbor, will soon commence the erection of two big buildings at They will contract with farmers thereabouts to plant eneum-bers on 2,000 acres of land. The factory plant will be removed from near thieugo, because of the lack of pure

Branch county prosecuting attorney hadn't a single criminal warrant in month, and wings are in great demanat Coldwater.

Whittaker, Washtenaw county, it tora with speculative excitement by torn with speculative excitement by the discovery of surface oil in a well in course of drilling.

Samuel Allen, aged 72, of Saginaw while working on the F. & P. M. railroad fell through a hatchway at Ludington, and struck on his head. He died almost instantly.

President Cleveland nominated Thomas O'Hara, of Berrien Springs, as consul at San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua. He was formerly judge in the Allegan-Berrien district.

The Charlevoix fishermen hauled in 777,005 pounds of fish the past season. About 100 men are employed. Charlevoix is one of the most important fishing stations on Lake Michigan. Postmaster Geo. W. Jones, of Otsego

Lake, shot and killed himself. It is supposed to have been an accident. Jones had been having trouble over an alleged shortage in his accounts. Since the Muskegon common council

ordered City Attorney Brown to take steps in the case of John Kuppenhelmer, the defauting cierk of the bours of public works, he has skipped and left his family without money. Wexford county is blessed with vast forests of birch of every known variety. All kinds are now variable

result white birch, which until re-cently was scarcely saleable at all, is now in br.sk demand at good prices. Olaf Olson, of Muskegon, and John Cliffman, of Rothbury, Oceana county, were pounced upon by Peter and Will-iam Vanderberg, who claimed Cliff-man owed them 85. They knocked Cliffman down, kicked him and nearly

to furniture manufacturers, and as a

jured. Margaret Ross has commenced proeeedings at Bay City for a divorce from her husband, Isaac Ross, a tarmer, after having lived with him for 50 years and borne him 14 children. Mrs. Itosa is 70 years old, and her husband two years her senior. Shealleges eruelty.

killed him. Cliffman is fatally in-

Charles King, the one-armed drayman of Pert Huron, who was accused of smuggling celluloid and discharge half being a damage suit against thief of Police stoddard for \$10.090. King claims that he was locked up when there was no charge against him and before any warrant had been issued.

Frank Notton, the labor ugitator who was the principal cause of last summer's strike in the upper peninsula mines, has been released from a six months' imprisonment without a trial Notton will bring suit at Ironwood ngalest S. S. Curry, the mine owner who caused his imprisonment, for \$20,000 damages for his lost liberty.

There are 30 people on Isle Royal, Lake Superior, who will be complete; isolated from the outside world during the next five months, the last steamer for the season haring departed. The people, however, look at the matter in a philosophical light and are preparing to have a good time. They are well sup-plied with live stock and breadstuffs.

Three cases of small-pox are re-ported at Smith's camp, near Tema-niwk Lake, on the Michigan-Wiscon-sin line. The entire crew was discharged after having been exposed and they are now seeking employment in other camps. There is great danger of small-pox becoming prevalent in the hundreds of lumber camps in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids and of the state will make an organized effort to have the prison manufacture of furniture stopped entirely. The report of the Ionia House of Correction, showing a deficiency of \$157,000, will be used to brace up and substantiate the arguments and claims which will be advanced against the state continuing in the industry.

Owosso does not intend that the headquarters of the Ann Arbor railway division shall slip out of its grasp. The city has a contract with the pany which stipulates that the division headquarters shall always remain in Owosso. The contract was signed by the company upon the payment of \$25,000 by the city toward the enterprise. The validity of the the contract s now to be tested. train at Yale. Her head and limbs

Mrs. Geo. C. Truesdell, of Jackson, gave a birthday party for her ten-yearold daughter, Irene, attended by 40 children who were playing in the parlor when a large stand lamp was tipped over, exploding and scattering the burning oil in all directions. No one was very badly burned, but several children were prostrated from fright. The fire department soon had the fire under control, but the interior of the house was ruined.

Charges have been filed against three Saginaw policemen by the Social Purity league for visiting an assignation house and indulging in disorderly conduct. The officers admitted visiting the house but deny the disorderly charge. Mrs. G. M. Washburn, president of the Social Purity league, that many members of the police force are responsible for the downfall of young girls and threatens an upheaval of the police department.

Probably the oldest couple living in Michigan reside in Huron county, not far from Bad Axe-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiller. Mr. Hiller was born October 19, 1791, and Sarah Hiller, his wife, March 16, 1793. The were united in marriage April 14, 1814, and since that time have lived peaceably together. They both enjoy good health. The old lady takes care of the house, makes garden and does other chores. She moves around more spry than many people half her age. Mr. Hiller is also quite smart. He walked some distance to the polls to vote at the last election.

The annual report of State Salt Inspector Hill shows that there are 109 firms in the state manufacturing sait, the number of blocks 112, and 4,000 salt covers with an estimated capacity of 5.425,000 barrels of salt. The number of barrels inspected during the year was 3,135,041 as follows: Saginaw county, 462,983; Bay, 438,617; liuron, 21,335; St. Clair, 404,628; Iosco, 87,100; Midland, 29,458; Manistee, 1,134,344 Mason, 560,546. The amount of salt manufactured was 3, 485, 428, an increase compared with 1893 of 466,321 barrels. The receipts of the office were \$9,416.71, and expenses 58,929.63.

NEWS OF ALL KINDS.

EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE.

Some Interesting Gossip of the Oriental War.-Debs and His Associates of the A. R. U. Sentenced to Jall .- Another Big Oil Trust Organized.

News From the China-Japan War. Shanghai: It is stated that the Japanese have effected a landing at Shanmai-Kwan and near Taku. The Japanese are said to number about 25,000 men. Large numbers of Tonghaka in southern korea made an attack upon shin, and were defeated by the panese with great slaughter. Two Japanese with great slaughter, of the rebel chiefs were ki led.

Yokohama A detachment of the econd Japanese army have occupied nellow, a town some 75 miles north of Port Arthur. They met with no resistance. The Chinese are retreating in a northeasterly direction towards New Chivare

London: A Shanghai dispatch says that the Chinese soldiers at Wei ital Wei Intend to desert if the Japanese appear. The Times publish s a dispatch from Kobe, Japan, stating that t is supposed that the first and second take Kor Chang and then make a com-bined advance on Pekin. Further re-inforcement will leave Hiroshima for the front within a few days. The position of Li Hung Chang at Tien Isin is established on a firmer basis han ever. Even the empress downger has given him emphatic assurance of her confidence. After trying various alterna-tives, the court finds that Viceroy Li Hung Chang is indispensable, as he is the only capable man, the others having proved to be usaless.

UNITED STATES AND SPAIN At Sword's Points on Tariff Matters. Uncle Sum Getting Red Hot.

Spain has for years been a source of diplomatic trouble to the United States, she has at times placed the most outrageous tariffs and excessive ines upon American exporters and steamers, and although in most cases Spain has been forced, to acknowledge herself in the wrong restitution could not be secured. Fully \$5,00 ,000 in claims are now standing against Spain and she will not even submit to arbi-

The passage of the Wilson tariff bill carried with it the repeal of all reciprocity treaties, and spain, to retal-iate has placed in force in her West Indies possessions a tariff against United States products which is utterly prohibitive. President Cleveland has tried in almost every diplomatic way to have it removed but without avail, and now, becoming tired of such stub-bornness,he has decided to place a prohibitive duty on Cuban sugar. Our principal product exported to Cuba is flour and in the year 1893 our exports of this scaple to Cuba alone were valued at nearly \$3,250,000. On the other hand, during the same year, we bought about \$64,000,000 worth of

sugar of that island. This action by the President is equivalent to a formal notice to the nations of the earth that if trade discrimina-tions against the United States co not cease measures will be adopted by the President for the protection of Amerrestaunt for the protection of American commerce. As has been said, one of the chief effenders is Spain, and for that reason Madrid is selected as a point of attack, though the action will be rightfally construed as indicating a policy applicable to Germany, Denmark, France and many other nati as that have put an embargo on certain American products

Debs et al. Guilty and Sentenced.

"Guilty as charged," was the finding announced by U. S. Judge Woods at Chicago, against President Eugene F. Debs and other leaders of the American Railway Union in the great railroad strike of last summer. The decision was a very long one. Much of it was devoted to showing that the United states had authority to intervene in order to abate a public auisance, which affected the whole nation, and that the United States had a right to stop unlawful interference with the passage of United States mails and interstate commerce. When the judge was ready to pronounce sentence none of the defendants had anything to say. Judge Woods then sentenced Vice-Pres ident Howard, Secretary Keliher, reasurer Rogers and Directors Burns, Elliott, Hogan, Goodwin and Macvean each to three months' imprisonment in jail, but suspended sentence on the last named director. President Debs was given six months. It was evident that all had expected much more severe sentences, and they seemed well pleased. A stay of sentence for 10 days was granted to permit of an appeal. There were two cases before the court, one for contempt and the other for violation of the federal statutes. The sentences were the same in both cases but they run together and are not cumulation.

Japs Deny Bloo !thirsty Charges Washington: Advices from Tokio are to the effect that the stories of murderous atrocities at Port Arthur by the Japs are exaggerated. A number of Chinese soldiers, disguised as citizens, it is said, attacked the Japs, and were killed. Some citizens may have been killed by mistake for sol-Some groups of Chinese who were found with the mutilated corpses of Japanese prisoners were also killed

Judge Jenkins has issued an order prohibiting the garnisheeing of the wages of an employe of the Northern Pacific railroad during the life of the receivership.

by the enraged soldiers of the mikado.

Central Lake, in Antrim county, will ask the legislature this winter to allow them to incorporate as a village. The people there wans electric light, and either of two manufactories in the place are willing to put in a plant as soon as they can be legally granted a

Michael Callahan was arrested at Climax charged with being the mur-lerer of Wm. Wickwire, who was shot in his own bome by a masked man on the night of November 21. There is cood evidence—circumstantial—of Cal-ahau's guilt, but it is almost univers-ally believed that he is insane. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

a SENATE—Ninth day.—Senator Gray made an unsuccessful attempt to have considered the bill reported from the finance committee striking out all the differential int, in favor of re-ned shaps and leaving all sugar dutiable at 80 per cent ad valorem. The mi ority vote of 19 sealmst taking us the closu c resolution indentes, it is be lived, the improbability of changing the rules at this session. Mr. Morgan again spoke on the Nicaraguan bill and it concluding expressed his intention of so in asking that unanimous consent be given axing a time for a vote or the bill. Hother. The art is t vote on the income ray came in the committee of the whole in the bill. Hother. The art is t vote on the income ray came in the committee of the whole in the bills. Art fartiest, them. N. Y. who is leading the sight for the aboltion of the income the content of the tax possible, and his motion was beaten nearly four to one. The term for the appropriation of 250,000 for the expenses of special examiners of the pension of depolican appliance repudiated the charge of which cale far at made by the administration against pensioners, and decared his unniteration of exposition to the appropriation unless it could be sudnor taively shown that the pension examiners provided for by it were employed in aiding instead of emburrassing describes in connection with the declication of the statues of John Stark and tomiel Webster.

SENATE—Tenth day—Tho day was con-SENATE.-Ninth day.-Senator Gray made SENATE-Tenth day. - The day was con-

samed in the discussion of the bill to establish a national university at Washington and the Nicasaguan cama; bill, secardors Humon, of Virginia and sins, of Wescoles, a absressed the senate in support of the former and Maderical practically considered the speech on the latter. He assed that uninamous consent in given fixing a time for a vote on the bill, but this was refused. Hotse, The House property went into committee of the regent decioncy appropriation of the argent decioncy appropriation of the argent decioncy appropriation of the argent decioncy appropriation of the pending amenatured was that of Mr. Henderson Rep. in., to reside the appropriation of 25,000 for special pension examiners to \$425,000, it was lost. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House with a favorable recommend then The previous question was ordered and Mr. Cockran (Dem. N. Y.) moved to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the appropriation for the collection of the inused in the discussion of the bill to establish and Mr. Cockran Dem. N. Y. moved to recommit the bill with instructions to strike orthe appropriation for the collection of the laome tax. Mr. Cockran's motion was defeated
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of the sims appropriated. The bill was
then passed without amendments. Mr.
O'Neill Dem Mass: called up the pension
appropriation bill which carries 141-1576—
Scholes less than too estimates, the change
being a decrease in the appropriation for examining surrecuss from 1.09,000 to 800.0 a. The
pension bull was hid aside and the military
academy appropriation bill taken up. The
appropriation for the general army service men
at West Point, \$14.84, provoke; some discussion, but the bill was passed without amendment, and then the storms adjourned.

Eleventh day—No session of the Senate.

Eleventh day - No session of the Senate House.—The time was consumed with debate on the pension appropriation offil, which was passed without announcement. During the distate upon it Mr. Sackers (Dem. N. Y., expressed his distate with the frequent recurrence in the president's message and in the report of the interior and commissioner of peusions, of charges of fraud in the pension roll. For the last time probably before his retirement from Congress, he said, he desired to defend his old contrades from this stander. The litt resolution of in piry calling on the secretary of state for the correspondence relating to the payment of 425,09, to the bill in connection with the christoners, was adopted. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills. House.-The time was consumed with debute SENATE.-Thirteenth day-The Nicaragua

senare.—Thirteenth day—The Nicaragaa canai bill occupied the larger portion of the day, and three Senators made speeches. Mr. reder: Pop. Kian, favored the measure under certain conditions but was opposed to besuing bonds payable in gold to ruise the money required sir. Squires (Rep., Wash., declared une-gaivecally in favor of the construction of the canal, while Mr. Turple (Dem., Ind.), though approving a causi, expressed his decided opposition to the pending bill. Senator McMillan introduced a bill authorising the secretary of war to loan to the several states Springuied rifes in such quantities as may be desired by the state troops. Senators Guny and Cameron, of Pennsylvania presented voluminous petitions from citizens of Pennsylvania diraing the passage of the pending bill restrictive immigration by excluding anarchists and other undestrable applicants for almission, and establishing a consular inspection abroad. House.—Mr. Herman (Rep., Orc., presented a preamble and resolution declaring that the Chayton-Hulwer treaty was an obstacle to the construction of an inter-occanic canal, and that it should be abrogated. Mr. McRae, chairman of the committee on public lands moved to pass, under a suspension of the rules, the bill to protect public torest reservations, passed Ar. Cuttawaite, chairman of the military affairs committee, called up the arm; appropriation bill and explained its provisions. The bill carried \$23,00.908-\$15.000 less than the appropriation for the current itsual year and \$1,00.808 (less than the estimates. Mr. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution of an activity of the current is call year and \$1,00.808 (less than the estimates. Mr. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution and activities and secretary. and \$1,003.8.4 less than the estimates. M. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution authorizing the President and secreta of state to use their good offices toward the reunvening of the powers signing the Berimgreement of Res. whereby joint protectly was assured the Armenians as against the Crossians and Kurds of Turkey. Mr. Outhwai introduced a bail reviving the grade of lieuter ant-peneral of the army. Also a bill appropriating 180,000 for the statue of U.S. Gran to be erected on the east front of the capitalougistic the statue of Washington. The breserves the site on opposite side of Washington a statue for the statue of Gon. W. T. She man.

Exit Compers-McBride Heads A. F. of Among the closing items of busine f the fourteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Laborat Denver was the selection of ne headquarters and the election of of The first was disposed of cers. chosing Indianapolis in preference that Washington, they being the only competitors. The second matter was no so easy, and the result, particularly to president, was somewhat startlin inasmuch as such a thing had not be suspected by outsiders. The cand dates for the chief executive office were President Samuel Gompers-wl has held the position since John MeBride, of Ohio. The vote r sulted, McBride, 1.162; Gompers, 93 It was made unanimous, and Gompers sent congratulations to McBride, who is sick at his home at Columbus, O. The other officers chosen were: First vicepresident, P. J. McGuire, Philadelphia econd vice, James Duncan, Baltimore third vice. Rhodes Kenehan, Denver fourth vice, T. J. Elderkin: secretary A. McCraith, Boston; treasurer, John B. Lennon.

Strong Competitor of the Standard Oil Co. A big deal was consummated at To-ledo, involving from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000, which will make Toledo the most important oil center in the Ohio field, and at the same time give the Standard Oil company a new and formidable competitor. It is a combinawith chances in favor of two more go-ing into it. The combination will be known as the Diamon!! Oil company.

M. Auguste Burdeau, president of the French chamber of deputies, died at Paris.

The sultan has invited all the party nations to the Berlin treaty to send representatives with the Turkish commission to Armenia.

Diphtheria became epidemic in Co-lumbus, O., and the schools have been closed and all public assemblages prohibited.

The G. H. Hammond company has closed down its butterine and oleo-margarine works at Hammond, Ill., throwing 70 men out of work. A re-cent opinion by the U. S. supreme court prohibiting the article manu-factured in Illinois being shipped to several eastern states. The plant has a capacity of 70,000 pounds a day. FAMOUS NOVELIST DEAD.

Robert Louis Stevenson, Author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Died at Somon Advices from Apia, Samoa, are to the

Robert Louis Stevenson, died su idenly from apoplexy. His remains were in-terred on the summit of Paia mountain 1,300 feet high.

Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson was born in Edinburgh, November 13, 1850. One of his earliest works was an account of his travels in California, but the work which establ'shed his reputation as a writer of fiction was "Treasure Island," published in 1-83. Among the most popular of his works is "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde." Some time ago Mr. Sterenson, who was suffering from lung trouble, went to the South Pacific for his health. He became coraptured with the Samoan islands, and decided to take up his residence there. He took a close interest in Samoan affairs

Almost the Entire Family Exterminated. Mrs. Winslow Shearman and her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Pavis, who lived on a farm near Jumestown, N. Y., were murdered by unknown persons Mrs. Shearman's husband had gone to attend the funeral of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Shearman, who were killed by a train. He returned home about 4 o'clock and was horrified to find his wife and daughter lying dead in the house. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the crime, although it is apparent that the motive was robbery. Mr. Shearman has lost his reason

Another Prize Fighter Killed.

George (Kid) Lavigne, of Saginaw and Andy Lowen, of New Orleans, metbefore the Auditorium club, at New Orleans, to fight for \$5,00 / a side. The contest was a hot one, the Michigan man had the best of it all along, and in the eighteenth round knocked Bowen out. Notwithstanding efforts to revive him, Bowen continued in an insensible state, and was finally taken to his home, where he died the next

Cleveland Man Killed by Burglars,

William H. Price, a prominent business man and a member of the firm of Chandler & Price, of Cleveland, was murdered by burglars who were dis covered in the house by Mr. Price. He heard a noise and proceeded to investigate when one of the robbers fired. The shot took effect in Mr. Price's breast and he only lived a few minutes. The burglars escaped.

12,000 Pennsylvania Miners to Strike. The 10,000 or 12,000 miners in the Dubois, Reynoldsville and Punxsutawney, Pa., coal fields, recently suffered a 5 per cent reduction and receive now only 25 cents a ton for min-ing. They say that they cannot live at those figures and a strike will probably be called on January I unless the

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325 Turkeys WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Eggs Live Poultry, Chickens....

NEW YORK—Dun's weekly trade review says:
We are enabled by the kindness of several
thousand manufacturers, who havegiven statements of their payrolds for November, this
year, in 1834 and in 1832, to make a very accouracting comparison of earnings for that month,
which shows an increase in total payments of
18.3 per cent in comparison with 1832. A statement of hands employed shows that in the
same establishments 10.3 per cent more persons were employed than a year ago, but 8.5
per cent less than in 1832. The average earnings for over 25,000 imads is 4 per cent larger
than in 1893, but 114; per cent less than in 1892.
The speculative markets have advanted a little
though reasons are hard to find. Wheat is, unchanged in price although western receipts are
as large as they were as a voar and Atlantic
exports are much smaller. Corn is a fraction
weaker, without any important change in morement, though receipts continue remarkably
large. The heavy receipts of coiton have
broken down the price. The detailed reports
reg-scaling the chief industries are not very
emouraging.

NEW YORK, Bradstreet's trade review says: There is the expected size aching in wholesale and joboung lines customary immediately preceding the holidays. With few exceptions sales of thristmas specialities by jobers and at retall show the only activity in the movement of merchandles, and no improvement is expected until size new year. Prices show the effect of trade reaction insident to the close of the year, with lower prices for cotton goods, prospectively for woolens, cottons, sugar, coffee, pork, oats, indian corn, wheat and Bessemer pig iros. Higher prices are reported for hogs, at western centers, ewing to restricted receipts, and for pig the and copper. Australian wool continues to self at less than cost of importation and bayers are waiting to note the effect of the reduction of duty. Throughout the northagat, inclinding betroit and Cheago, the volunt of Dusinoss has, with usual exceptions, been unables than usual. NEW YORK, Bradstreet's trade review says: